WE ARE ALL ENGAGED

GAVE HOLDEN MANY PRESENTS

Fred and Eccentric Mrs. Berrian. Whose Will Is Being Contested, Lavished Expensive Gifts on the Handsome Druggist.

For the first time in the history of court the Surrogate's Court to att outside of Jamaica. Yesterday ate Noble gave an order for the the temporary Supreme Court-room et was adourned to Flushing to have the late Phoebe Van Berrian, of g. This contest is the most senand that has been held in the coun-

The contestants ended their case vesarday by the introduction of eminent Significant of Manhattan, who testified hat Mrs. Berrian was in their opinion seound mind. Former County Judge rrison S. Moore, who is conducting case for Elmer Augustin Holden, he drug clerk of Franklin, N. Y., who the deceased, announced that he ould have more than 100 witnesses to for in rebuttal of the testimony given the contestants of the will. All pany of them are women who knew frs. Berrian. He asked that the Court my to Flushing to accommodate his army of winesses. Surrogate privenience the Court to accommodate

Mrs. Emily Patterson, wife of J. W. Mrs. Emily Patterson, wife of J. W. Patterson, proprietor of the only hotel in Franklin, N. Y., was the star witness at the hearing before Surrogate Moble vesterday. She testified that Mrs. Berrian came to Franklin and hunted up Mr. Holden. She had met Holden at the home of a mutual friend in Flushing. He is a handsome man of about fifty-eight, a pillar in the Methout fifty-eight, a pillar in the Methodist Church of Franklin and manager if the village drug store. Mrs. Berrian sho was rich, lived alone in a big house a Flushipg. She was more than twelve rears the senior of the drug cierk, but he at once became enamored of him. He was kind to her and she fell in love.

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Mirs. Patterson said that Mirs. Berdan stopped at her hotel in Franklin as soon as she arrived in town on her irst visit. Then Mirs. Berrian sent Mirs. Patterson to the village drug store to ask Mr. Holden to step up to the hotel. He was more than surprised to hour Mrs. Berrian was in the village. While Mr. Holden was getting ready to come Mrs. Berrian harried out and purchased a big bouquet of flowers to give her over. Mr. Holden called at the hotel, and he and Mirs. Berrian seemed to snoy each ottar's society.

Mrs. Berrian after that made a number of visits to Franklin. Everything was moving along smoothly until on one occasion Mrs. Berrian stopped at the Holden home. In the mean time Mrs. Berrian had given Mr. Holden diamonds, suits of clothes, a silver service and a set of fine china. Mr. Holden had brought into his home a woman house-teeper. When Mrs. Berman made her is used visit to the Holden home last fall the became angry because she thought he housekeeper in the Holden home was getting the upper place in the affections of Mr. Holden. Mrs. Berman her returned to the Patterson hotel and upbraided Mr. Holden. She said hat he would regret his action. She hen sent Mrs. Patterson to the drug fore to have her ask Mr. Folden to some and see her. A reconciliation followed and Mrs. Berman returned to her some, where she died last March.

Dr. J. C. Furness and Dr. A. C. White, both of whom have heer physicians at the Ward's Island Almshouse, testified that in their opinion Mrs. Berman was of unsound mind.

\$175 IN CASH PRIZES.

Received by Denmark's King

King Christian to-day received 1

audience the retiring American Mi

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, MAY

⇒ Important Foreign and Telegraphic News. € Quarrel with Kaiser Settled. Divorce for Mrs. Townsend. Stole \$4,000 in Jewels. STUTTGART, GERMANY, MAY 27.— NEWPORT, May 27.—In the Apprince Zu Salm-Horstmar, President of pellate Division of the Supreme Court jewels valued at between \$3,000 and \$4,000

Prince Zu Salm-Horstmar, President of the Navy League (or German Fleet Sotelety), opening to-day in the presence of Prince Henry of Prussia, representative Emperor William, the annual convention of the league said the misunderstanding with the Emperor over the league's propaganda for a larger thay had been entirely settled, and there was no reason why Gens Menges and Keim (directors of the league who reason why Gens Menges and Keim (directors of the league of the le

Morgan's Cup Cost \$81.375. law creating a separate consular system for Norway. The Ministers immediately American Woman Hurt. MINDEN, WESTPHALIA, PRUSSIA, LONDON, May 27.—A small sixteenth MAY 27.—Mrs. J. A. Colton, of St. Louis, century drinking cup, carved out of Mo, had her collar-bone broken in a rock crystal and mounted and enam-

express train on which she was a pas-sources train on which she was a pas-source for the remarkable price of \$13.13%. senger ran into five freight cars which were standing on the main track. Mrs. Colton, who was travelling with her son-in-law. Ernest brake, European manager of a Chicago tool company, and his wife and children, was able to take the next train for Berlin. The official reports of the accident said no one was injured.

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It is believed that \$81,375 is the highest price ever paid for a single object of art in an English auction room.

ALBANY, May 27 .- The bill to give ter, Mr. Swenson, who presented his letters of recall. Subsequently the King received the new American Minister, Mr. O'Brien, who presented his oredentials. right that the British "bobby" has to

Where Is Ahi Peace?

TO-DAY IS Evening World Camera Day.

In Prizes
for Amateur
Photographers. \$175 In Prizes
for Amateur
Photographers.

See Coupon on Page 7.

Free Admission to Luna Park for All Competitors.

FOUND!

If You Can't Get Anything in Little Old New York You Can't Get It Anywhere

THE LAZY FAN'S WISH.

(BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR.)

I do not care about the awful Equitable wrangle, I cannot understand the mix-up in the Morse-Dodge tangle. I couldn't grapple with the meaning of an astral double. Nor do I want to bother with the Castro asphalt trouble, Don't care if Philadelphia is busy as a beaver While wondering what kind of web her "Wicked John" will weave 'er. Upon the Brooklyn Handicap I didn't bet a dollar, Don't know the difference between Atlantic and Valhalla Don't even care if Andrew Carnegie can't make his dough go, I do not care where "Ro" jost wenishty, or where he's going To go. I do not care if Whitelaw Reid comes out in kne-high pants, Nor McAdoo knocks out the "Seeing Gotham at a Glance," I do not care if John D. cannot give away his "taint." Or if John junior's going to cut his papa or he ain't. If grafters want Niagara, why, let 'em dry 'er up, I don't care even if they catch the Fellow Higher Up, I don't care if Boss Murphy ever makes up with Long Pat On other grounds that high-priced gas, and then, well, what of that? There's little that I care about, although I have a reason,

Because this is the springtime in the tired feeling season. -BUT-

There is one thing that I wish-and so do lots of others: I wish I was a Mormon and had fifty-nine grandmothers.

SIMPLE SERVICE FOR neral services on Monday at 11 o'clock at the house. The service will be

Many of New York's best known men called at the residence of the late Jus-tice Charles H. Van Brunt, No. 10 East

JUSTICE VAN BRUNT. at the house. The service will be strictly private and will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. David H. Greer, Episcopalian Bishop Coadjutor.

LOVING CUP FOR DIPLOMAT.

tendered their resignations, but the King refused to accept them.

No Jests on Rockefeller.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Jests about John

D. Rockefeller and how he made his millions were cut out of the comic opera by University of Chicago stu-

sored the song was declared to be the

But I trust you can see that this isn't true. For whenever it's mentioned our Prexy says "Poh!?" In his wonderful, wonderful way.

But the man that is backing us made all his rocks By judicious bandling of Standard Oll stocks, And his door is o'er open'd when our Prevy knocks.

Too Lavish on Flowers.

pamphlet for the guidance of florists and of participants in cathedral weddings. In it he forbids the profuse use of flowers within the chancel rail and about the siter.

CLEVELAND, May 27.-Bishop Leonard, of the Episcopal diocese of North-ern Ohio, has ordered printed a small

knocks In his wonderful, wonderful way.

Surprise Thieves Looting Tailor eral Blocks - Robbers Had Forced Rear Door of Store.

Surprised in the act of looting the tailoring shop of John Kessler, of No. 65 Broadway, Williamsburg, to-day, tured in a chase by five policemen of the Bedford avenue station. When the prisoners were arraigned later in the Lee Avenue Court and hold for exam-ination they gave their names as Louis Goldberg, twenty-one years old, of No. 26 Orchard street; Max Rosenbloom, twenty-eight, of No. 150 East Tenth; street, and Sam Markows, twenty-six, of No. 296 Delancey street, all of Manhattan.

POLICE CAPTURE THREE BURGLARS

LINERS PASS DERELICTS.

the rear entrance of Kessier's place and called Policeman Smith. With three other policemen Smith surrounded the Cash prizes amounting to \$175 will be said for the best amateur photographs and the Evening World Camera Day contest at Luna Park to-day. See coupon cards as tokens of respect for the dead jurist.

The Evening World Camera Day contest at Luna Park to-day, See coupon forced the rear door and an inside dumpers of cards as tokens of respect for the dead jurist.

It has been decided to hold the full token forced the rear door and that the tric had american Consular Corps to-day presented the retiring Minister, w. W. Thomas, jr., with a handsome silver for ready to be filled with loot.

When the police found that the tric had forced the rear door and had begun sorting ever piles of cloth. Five bases have not been decided to hold the full token forced the rear door and had begun sorting ever piles of cloth. Five bases have not been decided to hold the full token forced the rear door and an inside dumpers of cards as tokens of respect for the dead jurist.

> No More for Douglas. BOSTON, May 27 .- Gov. William L.

Drake to-day took her own life by

You Expect

Strength

from FOOD

Grape-Nuts

suppose he would run again.

home.

Finance," referred pointedly to the manner in which Rockefeller made his money, and told how President Harper Kills Herself With Rifle.

knocked at "John D.'s" door for gifts, MIDDLETON, N. Y., May 27 .- De-

was badly "cut." Before it was cen- spondent because of illness, Mrs. George

best in the entire list of lyrics.

Following are the lines which were to commit the deed, the bullet passing directly through her heart. Mrs. Drake was thirty-six years old.

Big Spectacle Touches as Well as Thrills You-The Star Pera Horse with a Sense of Time.

There is so much or the numan listed Boer War show that is is more than a mere apectacle. It touches as well as thrills you. It's a bit incongruous, to be sure, to see a grim old warrior like Gen. Cronie going into the show business, but he does it with such dignity that you can't possibly think of him as grant franchises for the use of the ofty a South African Buill. And then. a South African Buffalo Bill. And then, streets.

too, he may be as badly off as most of us in needing the money. Gray and hold-ups by the Aldermen of the Pennblack overcoat and a black felt hat, he rode out and took his applause with they were passed over his veto during the manner of one who was only doing the last week of the session.

This simplicity characterizes the whole performance. The people are real and the battles seem in deadly earnest. The ground shook with the heavy cannonading, Gatling guns ripped off sheets of flame, shells wriggled out of mortars and burst in air, Mausers oracked and there was such earnestness and reality about the scenes that you almost expected to see the field strewn with really dead and wounded soldlers when the smoke cleared away. There almost expected to see the field stream with really dead and wounded soldlers when the smoke cleared away. There were, in fact, a number of serious accidents last night Others, including the horses, played dead and wounded. The horses are fine actors. A star performer is a graveful black beauty who is put through a series of astonishing paces by F. E. Fillis, the director of the show. Horses have waltzed, ttwo-stepped and cake-walked before, but never like this wonderfully trained animal which seems to have a sense of time. To cap the climax of its intelligence, the remarkable steed bows delightedly in acknowledgment of the appliance which its every movement wins. Unusually clever horsemansing was displayed in a game called "The Melecof the Rose," in which horsemen endeavor to shatch reseites of the shoulders of one another. The audience took a keen interest in the sport.

The battles of Colenso and Paardeberg are fought with a fury which must have satisfied even the savage soul of Manburglars two ran down Sixth street to Berry street and down Berry, where they were caught. Goldberg fied to Bedford avenue, where he ran into the arms of the fifth policeman, who was hurrying to the aid of the others. Goldberg had an electric dark lantern in his pocket and which were the surrender of Cronie, and De Wet's thrilling dash for life and liberty.

If you go to Brighton to-night look out for the Boer war paint, It's white and which which is and it comes off.

had an electric dark lantern in his pocket and Markows had skeleton keys. Two big jimmies were dropped in the yard. AFIRE AT PIER.

LIVERPOOL, May 27 .- The big White Star steamship Majestic, which Shop and Chase Them Sev-Campania and La Lorraine Report here from New York Thursday last, took fire at her dock to-day. No passengers The steamer Campania, which arrived from Liverpool to-day, passed yesterday the wreck of a dismasted schooner about 250 miles east of Sandy Hook.

La Lorraine, from Havre, passed a derellot floating awash with bowsprit, the local floating awash with bowsprit with the local floating awash with bowsprit with the local floating

a derelict floating awash with bowsprit, but no masts, about 130 miles east of the Hook. In latitude 41, langitude 61.05, she passed a bell-buoy. The local fire department, aided by the steamer's crew, fought the flames until

BOER WAR SHOW HIGGINS SIGNS VERY HUMAN BILL GIVING THE **MAYOR 4 YEARS**

former, Not Excepting Cronje, Governor Thinks Republicans Can Carry City Next Fall.

grizzled and looking decidedly unthesylvania and Port Chester Raliroad atric in a baggy suit of black, a long franchises.

The Governor also signed the Agnew simplicity characterizes the bill increasing from two to four years

EXPLOSION UPTOWN.

The attempt to blow up the Pennsylvania bridge on the Hackensack meadows followed closely a terrific dyna-mite explosion yesterday afternoon in the excavation for the new Pennsylvania station at Thirty-second street and Eighth avenue. Nothing has been made public as to the extent of this explosion, which rocked houses and broke windows for blocks around.

LOCOMOTIVES FOR JAPAN. GLASGOW. May 27.-The Japanese Government has ordered another hun-dred powerful locomotives of the North British Locomotive Combine.

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THE SECRET OUT



Truth is Unshackled

To refute the many false and malicious attacks, bogus formula and other untruthful statements published concerning Dr. Pierce's world-famed family medicines, the Doctor has decided to publish all the ingredients entering into his "Favorite Prescription" for women and his equally popular tonic alterative known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Hereafter every bottle of these medicines, leaving the great laboratory at Buffalo, will bear upon it a full list of all the ingredients entering into the compound. Both are made entirely from native roots, barks and herbs. The ingredients of the Golden Medical Discovery being Golden Seal, Queen's root, Stone root, Wild-cherry bark, Mandrake and Bloodroot. The "Favorite Prescription" is prepared in a similar manper from Blue Cohosh, Lady's Slipper, Unicest, root.

Golden Seal and Rattleweed root, these ingredients being macerated for a long time in a non-alcoholic menstruum The exact working formula for making these medicines cost Dr. Pierce and his collaborating Chemist and Pharmacist many years of study and experiments, but as perfected they produce almost perfect pharmaceutical compounds embodying all the active, medicinal principles residing in the ingredients employed and this, too, in such form and combination as to keep unchanged in any climate. Thus the use of alcohol is entirely avoided in their manufacture, and instead an agent is employed which possesses valuable medicinal properties, being a demulcent anti-ferment and nutrient.

PROOF POSITIVE.

Without solicitation, Mrs. H. Harrison, of 112 West 2d St., Sioux City, Iowa, wrote us as follows:

"I suffered for more than seven years with a very complicated form of female trouble accompanied with nervous prostration, and after doctoring with six physicians (all bearing excellent reputations) was informed I would be an invalid all my life. Hearing of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. R. V. Pierce's remedies and believing that there must be a cure for almost every ailment, I determined to make one more effort. I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and I will never forget his kindly advice, telling me to follow his instructions faithfully and not to submit to an operation. I commenced to improve after six weeks' treatment, and in five months my improvement was so noticeable to friends that they began to inquire about my method of treatment. I was pleased to tell them of the wonderful means of cure that I had most fortunately found, and, as so many ladies applied to me for information regarding Dr. Pierce's world-famed medicines and his plans of treatment, I felt in duty bound to give them the benefit of my experience, so, told them the facts. The large numbes of positive cures effected by Dr. Pierce's remedies alone, used by my recommendation, seemed, in one year's time, nothing short of a mirade. I couldn't have believed it had I not seen the parties and known the facts."

"I was afflicted for more than seven years with pelvic trouble, which developed into kidney and bladder discreder," writes Mr. Ernest Rappeld Chairman Executive Committee, Western Industrial League, of 230 Western Street, Lee Angeles, California "I could make water only with difficulty; water was dark and cloudy, my whole western out of order, and severe banks ty; water was dark and cloudy, my whole system out of order, and severe back; ache and headache was my daily portion. Finally, I was unable to continue my work and things looked pretty dark in the home with me, without work and we money to fall back on. My employer, whom I had just left, called to see me while in had, and he spoke so highly of Dn. Dispose Colleft, called to see me while in hed, and he spoke so highly of Dr. Bisrce's Coden Medical Discovery that I deathed to try ft. Within two words I is much better, could begin to minimal the food, and thy aches and pains go less. I kept up the medicine for the weeks, when I was coured and shie to refute to work. The was considered in the constant of the words and a seventeen mouths ago, and I have allost a day's work since.

"Bly wife had occasion confidence where the constant of the words, and the words."

Dr. Pierce's Good temper is largely a good health is largely a matter of healthy activity of bowels. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constinution. They are safe, sure and speedy, and once taken do not have to be taken always. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. Pelle